HONGKONG, FhIDAY, MAnoh 2918, 1889.

March 27, Cycrops, British str., 1,369. Nish, Liverpool, and Singapore 21st Mm a, Geperal.-Butterfield & Swire.

March 28; MARIE, German steamer, 704, E. A. Hundewadt, Haiphong 24th March, Rice. -A: R. MARTY. March 28, RWANG-LEE, Chinese steamer, 1,508,

Lancaster, Shanghai 24th March, and Swatow 27th, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. March 22, Amoy, German steamer, 814, Kohler, or £13 0 0 Whampon 28th March, General.—SIEMS. SEN & Co.

March 28, IRAOUADDY, French steamer, 2,363. A. Bretel, Marseilles 24th February, Alexandria 1st Morch, Port Said 2nd, Suez 2nd, Aden 8th, Colombo 15th, Singapore 21st, and Saigon 25th, Mails and General .- MES-SAGERIES MARITIMES.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

28th March;

Folien, British str., for Swatow. Diamante, British str., for Amoy. Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy. Cyclops, British str., for Amoy. Vorwaerts, German str., for Haiphong. 1

DEPARTURES. March 28, CRINA. German str., for Saigon. March 28, CANTON, British str., for Shanghai. March 28, CARISBBOOKE, British steamer, for Nagasaki.

PASSENGERS.

Per Marie, str., from Haiphong.-Messra. Borner, and Brynil, and 19 Chinese. Per Cyclops, str., from Liverpool, &c.-Mr. Barlow, and 296 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Kwang-lee, str., from Shanghai, &c.—Mr. Dalgamo, and 230 Chinese.

Per Iraouaddy, str., for Hongkong.-From Marseilles .- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hippisley, and Miss Oward, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bernieres, Infant and governess, Messrs. Fraser, Deville, and R. J. Fetcher. From Colombo.—Brother F'cois Xavier. From Singapore.-Baron Nellessen, Messrs. F. Nellessen, Rob. Baird, R. N. Flem. ing, Murray Anderson, and W. M. Baillie, and 17 Chinese. From Saigon.-Dr. Pellereau, and 159 Chinese. For Shanghai.-From Marseilles. -Messrs. Neville May, L. Glenat, and J. M. Holst. For Yokohama.—From Marseilles,—Mr. and Mrs. Hara, Messrs. Misbe and Gouilloud From Saigon.—Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, 2 infants and servant, Miss Adele Celoron de Blainville, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY, HOSIERY Messrs. Celoron de Blainville and Forestier and servant, Messra. D'Henonville, Steinam, Langelot, Delahogue, Coupe, Villaret, and Souveyoschi. CORSETS, WALKING SHOES, EVEN

The German steamer Marie, from Haiphong ING SHOES, GLOVES, SUNSHADES 24th March, reports had strong monsoon.

hai 24th March, and Swatow 27th, reports had strong monsoon to Swatow; from Swatow to port moderate wind and overcast weather.

The British steamer Cyclors, from Liverpool, and Singapore 21st March, reports had light N.E. winds and fine weather to let. 17 N.; from thence to port strong E.N.E. winds and overcast weather. On the 24th March spoke Naupactus, off Yarmouth, N.S., in lat. 10 N., long. 110 E.

THE HONGKONGLAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the STA TUTORY GENERAL MEETING of the Company required to be held within four months after registration will be held at the Supervision of experienced Europeans. Company's Registered Office in Victoria Buildings, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Victoria Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 6th April next, at 12 o'clock Noon. And Notice is further given that . EX

TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEE ING of the Company will be held at the same, lace, on the same day, at 12.15 o'clock p.m., when the following Special Resolutions will be proposed;

I .- That the Capital of the Company be incr... ed to the sum of \$5,000,000 by the issue of 25,000 New Shares of \$100 each, on which New Shares a First Call of \$50 per Share shall be paid as hereinafter provided, and the balance of \$50 per Share shall be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, and that the Board be authorised to issue such New Shares at such a premium (not exceeding \$50 per cent. as it may think fit, such premium to be paid or

Allotment. 2.—That of such New Shares 12,500. as the case may be) a number comprising or equivalent to, One New Share for every complete number of two existing shares, be offered to the persons who on the 2nd day of May, 1889, shall be the registered shareholders of the existing shares, in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two existing shares, and such offer shall be made by a notice specifying the number of new shares which each such registered Shareholder shall be entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which the offer, if not accepted in writing, will be deemed to be not accepted. The First Call of \$50 on every such accepted share shall be paid at the time of acceptance, and all such nonaccepted shares, and also the remainder (if any of the said 12,500 New Shares, shall be disposed of in such a manner, at such times, and on such

conditions as the Board may determine. 3.—That the remaining 12,500 new shares be offered to the Public in such a manner at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, but so that the First 4.—That all premis on the said New Shares

call of \$50 per Share on these remaining 12,500 shares shall be paid on Application. be carried to the Reserve Fund mentioned in Article No. 98 of the Company's Articles of Association.

ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, 27th March, 1889. CCOTCH WHISKY.

Really the best is Cutter Palmer & Co.'s Because it is old and mature and rich. Because it is quite free from fuseloil, Because i'hysicians approve it as A 1. It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart Shaped Bottles.

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Hongkong, 21st January, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED,

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR, 1888.

ONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the undersigned with List of their Contributions for the year end. ing 31st December, 1888, in order that the Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30th day of March instant, will be adjusted by the Office

and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequentv admitted... JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Ld. Hongkong, 1st March, 1889.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. TRS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road IVI. East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-Good Accommodation, well furnished Rooms it a moderate rate. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888,

OF ASSURANCE TO A MAN AGED 20 NEXT BIRTHDAT.

cost of the rate of .---£ 6 18 0 per quarter (a) If ; giums are nyable for whole of life

(b) If premiums are limited to 2 · years . (c) If premiums are limited to 15 years:* (d) If the Sum Assured is made payable at age 50, or at death if previous.*

FTER being three years in force, each year's payment of premium secures a proportionate part of Sum Assured as explained in Prospectus. For instance: after five years a man Assured under plan b would be outitled to a Free Paid up Policy for 5/20ths of Sum Assured, viz., £250, should be wish to discontinue future payments.

(b) £11.5.0, (c) £13.2.4, (d) £27.0.8 per quarter. Note.-It is an advantage to effect Provisions of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of subscription increases; Death may occur before the Provision is effected, or Health may fail and render the life ineligible for Assurance. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED

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FITTING DEPARTMENTS are now replete

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The following Musical Instrumer. 3:— Violins. Banjos, Flutes, Piccolos, Accc 'nos, Concertinas. A Good Iron Frame Piano for \$200.

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Every Man's Own Lawyer-New Edition annum will be allowed to Depositors on their brought down to 1889. Oppen's Stamp Album. Sir Morel Mackenzie's Frederick the Noble. Carlyle's Complete Works, 18 vols. for \$18. Rein's The Industries of Japan. The A 1 Telegraph Code.

Manual da Missa, in a variety of very choice bindings, Russis, Calf. Ivory, Tortoishell, &c. January and beginning of July. McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary. Volumes of Sermons by Canon Farrar, Dr. Lidden and the Bishop of Peterborough.

and Royal Arch. Mark and Royal Arch Jewels. Masonic Rituals of every description. Flags of all Nations and 860 House Flags and his Pass-Book are necessary. Whatman's Drawing Paper. Boxes of Mathematical Instruments:

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The objects for which this ompany is formed, are to transact in the Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies, the Purchases and business in connection with Landed Property. The fullest information can be had application at the Company's Offices, No. 7. Queen's Road Central

ALEXANDER LEVY, Secretary (Pro. tem.) Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 21st March, 1889.

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E. W. RUTTER, -Manager, Hongkong Branch, Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. T ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. ..

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2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1889. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.-The business of the above Br . will be conducted by the Hongkong an Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3 .- Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per

> daily balances 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various Masonic Regalia-Master Masons, The Mark British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong. 1st January, 1889.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-No. 133.

THE following Notice is published for general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1889. NOTICE. A Special Sessions of Her Majesty's Justices

of the Peace will be hold at the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON OF TUESDAY, the Second day of April, A.D. 1889, for the purpose of considering an application from one CARL BERCO. 1889, as per Article No 33 of the Company. VITZ for permission to remove his business as. a licensed publican now carried on in House No. 808, Queen's Road Central, under the sign HAI BANKING COMPORATION. of the Rose Shamrock and Thistle Hotel to House No. 112, Queen's Road Central. H. E. WODEHOUSE,

Police Magistrate. Magistracy. Hongkong, 21st March, 1889. TOORT'AND CLMENT

J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. FIHE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 29th March, 18-9, at 2 P.M., at the Residence of J. Krisen, Esq., No. 3, Albany. THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Hall & Holtz-made TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, MARBLE TOP BLACKWOOD TABLE, WHAT. NOTS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, PAINT. INGS, ORNAMENTS, MARBLE MAN TLE CLOCKS. CURTAINS. FENDERS. COTTAGE PIANO in Walnut Frame, English-made, nearly new, CARPETS, RUGS,

EXTENSION DINING TABLE and CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, DINNER WAG-GON, French PORGELAIN DINNER Sales of Property, to advance moneys on SERVICE, CROCKERY, GLASS and The same provisors if commenced at age Mortgage, to undertake the Management and PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, ICE 40 n. b. would cost respectively (a) £8.15.0, Agency of Estates, and generally to carry on CHEST, FILTER and PANTRY SUN. IRON BEDSTEADS. Plan and Glass.

front WARDROBES. MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND and DRESSING TABLE, SITTING ROOM and BED ROOM FURNITURE.

Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale. EOTHEN MARK X L O D G E and the above will be on view on THURSDAY. at 3 p.m. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1889.

PUBLIC AUCTION JAPANESE PORCELAIN, SILKS

WORKS OF ART. THE Undersigned has received instructions. to Sell by Public Auction TO MORROW . the 30th March, 1889, commencing at 2.15 P.M., S3

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. A LARGE AND VERY FINE COLLECTION OF JAPANESE PORCELAIN

WORKS OF AR : comprising :— FINE SATSUMA, KAGA, INARI, KIOTO and TOKIO VASES, JAR , PLATES, Handsome TEA and BREAKFAST SETS, CLOISON. UNDRIES. Handsome SILK EMBROIDERIES.

WALL HANGINGS KAKIMONOS, SILK 🗨 HANDKERCHIEFS, SHAWLS & DRESS. ING GOWNS: &c.___ IVORIES, LAQUER WARE, INLAID PANELS and SCREENS, Gold and Silk EMBROIDERED SCREENS. ——— And

OTHER CURIOS. Catalogues will be is ued prior to Sale, and he above will be on view on FRIDAY NEXT. TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. $-G_-R$, LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 25th March, 1889. PUBLIC AUCTION. INHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 1st of April, 1889, at 2 P.M., at his ·- Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., AND SUNDRY BOOKS. Comprising :-CRETONNE COVERED COUCH and CHAIRS, MARBLE TOP CENTRE TA. BLE, MIRRORS, and PICTURES.

GLASS BOOK CASE and BOOKS DINING TABLE SIDEBOARD with Glass Back, WHATNOTS, CROCKEDY, GLASS and PLATED WARE. SUNDRY DUPLEX and KEROSINE Double BRASS BEDSTEAD, Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS and Child's IRON COT, WARDROBES, WARDROBE with Glass Door, CHEST or DRAWERS,

TOILET TABLE and GLASS and WASH. STANDS. A COTTAGE PLANO. TERMS OF SALE, -As Customary.

-J-M. ARMŠTRONG. Hongkong, 28th March, 1889 SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. Situate on Inland Lot No. 1201 (late M. 4A) and known as Nos. 31, 37, 39, 41, 43, & 45, Bonham Strand, and Nos. 1 & 2, sea Cross Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

TO BE SOLD IN 7 LOTS WEDNESDAY. the 10th of April, 1889, at 3 P.M., on the Premises.

Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PREMISES. Lot (1).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 31, Bonham Strand, containing an area of 838 square feet. Lot (2).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 37. Bonham Strand, containing an area of 573 square feet.

ot (3).—The Ground & Tenement being No. 39. Bonham Strand, containing an area of 576 square feet. ot (4).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 41. Bonham Strand, containing an area of 628 square feet.

Lot (5).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 43, Bonham Strand with the Godowns, &c., FIRE Hulk in rear, containing an area of 3,175 square Lot (6).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 40, Bondam Strand, containing an area of 671 square feet Lot (7).—The Ground and Tenements being area of 1,021 square feet.

The above Lots are held for the residue of a good Iron Masts, about One hundred Iron term of 999 years. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Vendors;

J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th March, 1888. THE STEAM LAUN H COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD CALL of TEN DOLLARS Engines Compound Condensing, by same maker. per Share is due on the 2nd day of April. Cylinders are 12" by 24." by 18" stroke. The Shareholders will please pay the amount due draws seven feet when laden, and carries 50 tons upon their Shares to the Hongkond & Share dead weight or 60 tons measurement, has a By Order, A. G. GORDON.

Hongkong, 13th March, 18>9. DEST SCOTCH WHISKY, IN ROUND BOTTLES. CUTLER, PALMER & CO. S. SHIPPING Entirely free from Fusel Oil.

Secretary.

五拜禮 INTIMATIONS.

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nd of water forms a & solution that re-

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gious matter and arresting putrefaction. It purifies and sweetens drains, latrines, cesspools, &c., while it will not injure persons

Sold in Soz. and 160z bottle 22, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. TELEPHONE No. 60.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1889. OF HONGKONG, No. 264.

REGULAR MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE MARONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW EVENING, the 30th instant, at 8.30 for PM. precisely. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1889. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TATERBURY WATCHES. THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-REEPERS INVENTED.

Peice THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR EACH WATCH. Orders from Outports to be accompanied with remittance for cost. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA (Sole Agents in Japan & China for the Sale of the above Watches 10, Queen's Read Central.

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FOR SALE. MUMM CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. Dubos Freres & DE GERNON & Co's

Hongkong, 30th August, 1888.

BORDEAUX CLARETS, WHITE WINES. CHAU. LEOVIL t \$23 per Case of 1 doz. CHAU, MARG BAXTER'S LARLEY BREE,"

(Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB-LIVIN-GSTON-&-Co.-Hongkong, 10th November, 1898, MACAI EN & CAMERON'S PENS JOLD EVERYWHERE. OO PEN with OBLIQUE POINTS,

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-No. 135....

WHE following is published for general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial S. cretary.

NOTICE TO MA LINERS. ALTERATION & LIGHT. Hong On and after the of May, 1889, the EN ISLAND will Light exhibited at show as follows:-

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 19th March. 1889.

WHITE from S. by ... & L. through East to RED between S: by E. 1 E. and S.S.W. 1 W. (Bearings are magnetic and taken from Seaward). The remaining portion of the whole circle is | 6221 obscured by the Island itself. The illuminating apparatus is fixed dioptric of the fourth order, elevated 95 feet above the R. MURRAY RUMSEY, Ret. Com., R.N.

Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department. Hongkong, 19th March, 1'89. CHAMPAGNE THE PREMIER IS THAT OF

BINET FILS ET CIE. Consigned by CUTLER, PALMER & Co., to their friends TESSES. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. only.

N.B.—All Connoisseurs of Champagne should

sample this grand wine. AUCTION TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

PENANG. on the 1st May, at 2 P.M., 1889. "NIEUWE WATERWEG," Of Two thousand three hundred (2,300) tons

capacity, as she now lies at her moorings in the Prve River. The above Vessel, besides containing a large amount of Copper Bolts, Nails, and Nos. 1 & 2, Cross Street, containing an Yellow Metal, would offer other special advantages for breaking up, as she has Three Beams 35' by 10" and a large quantity of heavy Iron Knees, &c. &c. Her keelson and sister keelson are made of very heavy iron joists, and she will furnish Purchasers with a vast amount of material of a valuable descrip-

> 8. S. "PRYE" will be put up for sale to the highest Bidder. Particulars of steamer as below. The S. S. " PEYR" was built in 1887, is composite build, iron frames and teak planking, all wood for deck hous ... are teak; she is 85 feet long, and lo rest - and 9 feet depth of hold. The Boller is ... rane Multitubular, and Boiler is 13 feet high 6'6" diameter. Vessel license for '0 deck passengers for a traits of Malaoca an has good accommodation for two first cla. passengers. She steams eight

On the same date the

knots. The v it is now chartered by Messrs. HUTTENBACH LIEBERT & Co., and has been for the last six months for the mu of \$800 per month, She has given charterers much satis-For further Particulars, apply to

L. CHRISTIANSEN.

號九十二月三英卷香

INTIMATIONS. THEATRE. ROYAL,

Under the distinguished patronage and in the presence of H. E. Sir' G. W. DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. LADY DES VŒUX.'

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING. THE 30TH MARCH, 1889. SHERWIN "he distinguished PRIMA DONNA of COVENT

GARDEN, HER MAJESTY'S CRYSTAL PALACE, &C., Acknowledged by Press and Public to be the most accomplished Lyric Artiste who has ever visited the East, (and this opinion has been public of Hongkong).

Assisted by her ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING, 30th March, 1889. GRAND REGIMENTAL COMMAND NIGHT.

Under the Patronage of Col. FORBES. hOBERTSON and OFFICERS of the A. & S. HIGHLANDERS Donizetti's entire Comic and Romantic Opera THE DAUGHTER OF THE with the assistance of Mr. John J. HAZELAND TUESDAY, the 9th day of April, 1889, at and Members of the Band of the A. & S.

Owing to many requests the Performances hereafter will take place on MONDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS.

Highlanders, by kind permission of the Col. and

MONDAY, APRIL 1ST, GRAND SCOTTISH NIGHT. including Scenes from Sir WALTER SCOTT's THE BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR. Boxplan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's, LD.

Night of the Season.

Soldiers in uniform 50 cents to Back Seats, other Prices as usual. Doors open at 8.30 to commence at 9 P.M. HUGO GORLITZ. Manager. Hongkong, 25th March, 1889.

THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY.

LIMITED.

where scats can be secured in advance for any

THE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET ING of the above Company will be held Co.'s at the Hongkong Hotel, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 30th inst., at 0.30 P.M. GIBB, LIVI GSTON & Co., Agents in Hongkong & China. Hongkong, 12th March, 1889.

> SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. LIMITED. NYOTICE is here by given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING | before 10 A.M., TO-DAY FRIDAY), requesting of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Saman-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, Will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. Undersigned. 9, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, subjoined Resolution will be proposed. Should the Roselution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for con- the 6th April, or they will (not be recognized. firmation as a Special Resolution to a Second | No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Extraordinary Meeting which will be conse

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A. SHELTON HOOPER

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Hon. Secretary.

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STUART BROWN. TYOTICE is hereby given that the Petition Specification, and Declaration, required endorsed by the leading papers and the berein by Ordinance No. 14 of 1862 have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the seid WILLIAM ORR & PETER STUART BROWN, by HENRY LARDNER DENNYS, their duly authorized Agent and Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the I xecutive Council berein. after mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above-named Invention. And Notice is hereby also given that a sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision. will be held in the Council Chamber at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkoug, on

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E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th March, 1889.

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Hongkong, March 29th, 1889.

THE banquet given to the Foreign Ministers at the Tsung-li Yamen on the 7th March order of the Empress Downger i worthy occurrence in the annals of seign intercourse with China. The after dinner speech of Prince CHING not only showed the desire of the Chinese Government to honour to the Foreign Representatives, but she got affort and steamed to Haiphong, where also clearly set forth, wetake it, the underlying her to come on to this port, where she will, we motive prompting the entertainment. This was to convey to the Treaty Powers in unmistakeable language the fact that though the reins of power have passed from the discreet hands of the Empress Downger, there will be no break in the continuity of the foreign policy of China. After alluding to the satisfactory relations existing between China and foreign countries, and the flourishng growth of trade between them, the Prince went on to say :- "This happy state solicitor, and Mr. S. John H. Hancock, C.E. of things is attributable to the gracions merits and beneficent efforts of Her Majesty the Empress Dowager during the past thirty years, and the policy thus laid down will be sedulously followed by my August Sovereign in reverent obedience to the teachings of Her Majestv, thereby securing in our relations with foreign countries the blessings of continued prosperity and peace. The banquet that we are celebrating to-day is a token of the friendly relations that have existed between us for many years past, and is an augury of the perpetual maintenance

of these friendly relations in the days to come." Foreigners generally will cordially - 4. First reading of a Bill entitled the Vaccination echo these sentiments, though they will not Ordinance, 1889. attach too much importance to them, nor tion Ordinance, 1869, will they perhaps quite view them in the relating to the construction of buildings in the colony light that some sanguine persons may be disposed to regard them. While doubtless a sincere expression of the desire of the Chinese save:-From a private letter received from Peking this morning we learn that a new and Government to preserve friendly relations wealthy concern to be called the Northern Chiwith Western countries, the speech of Prince CHING, any more than the mere circumstance April. The object of the Company will be to momote direct trade with Northern China, Engof the banquet, cannot be taken-to-mark a land, and the Continent. The weather has been -new era or indicate a fresh departure in the intensely cold: on January 3rd last, there was a history of foreign intercourse with the Central re-ular snow blizzard, the glass registering 36 deg. frost Fahrenheit, 4 deg. below zero. As a Kingdom. Our Tientein contemporary seems inclined writer states that he had a dozen raw eggs with

to attach a significance to the entertainment him packed in straw and hav, in a tin box, which was in a large leather trunk, in the midst of of the Foreign Ministers which it is difficult some clothing. When unpacked the eggs were for us to concede, and it waxes rather inplaced on a table and had to be fairly hammered dignant with the N. C. Daily News for creto pieces, the white and yelk-being frozen solid: diting a report in a Shanghai native paper that the dinner was a bone thrown to them Daily News, writing on the 9th March, says .in lieu of the audience they had requested. "For several days the weather has been unusually mild, and the see began to look as if it might Possibly there was no connection between the two things; the banquet may have been the wind has been from the north, and is blowing ordered before the audience was asked for ; with tremendous force. There is an attempt at snow, but it is completely overawed by the dust but were it otherwise the compliment paid to which from its peculiar colour must have come Foreign Ministers instead of the concession all the way from the plains of Mongolia. The they requested would not be inconsistent with thermometer (Fahr.) from 32deg. minimum yesterday, dropped to 13deg. this a.m. the character and acts of the Chinese Government in the past. We cannot help thinking it is not an a wantage to have the ice broken up too soon, as it will be floating up and down all the Chinese Times takes a rather trustful the lower end it will be almost useless for yesview of the incident, when it says:-" This gracious and entirely spontaneous act landing or supplie Several missionar of the Enipress on retiring from the conduct have returned from a tributing the funds of the Welief Committee and report that the disof affairs is of happy augury for the new reign, and is an important step towards the been done, and thousands of natives who other- to the Police Station. At the Station defendant rapprochment between the Court and the representatives of Foreign Powers the principal desideratum of di they to do? They have no land or houses to life in Peking. The barriers which separate the etiquette of the Chinese Court from that animals that helped to till the ground are dead of all others are being worn away by degrees, from starvation, or have been killed for human food. Where is the labour to come from to and will in time disappear altogether, plough and manure the fields? A grand problem whether by slow erosion or sudden collapse. for the Celestial Government! Ensily solved! prisonment with hard labour. The past two years have afforded several Build a railway from Monkden to the Yangtaze or to Peking or Kirin, anywhere, but build a railway. It will pay, and meanwhile keep distinct indications of the process, and what is perhaps the most encouraging symptom thousands alive, and earich China !" is that it is the Court party proper, that is the Manchus, who have shown themselves most tolerant of foreigners and the most disposed to treat them with the respect due on such high authority, but should be better pleased to know that this easement in the diplomatic intercourse had enabled the Foreign Ministers to procure a more facile settlement of questions which seem to make

London and China Express of the 22nd ult. :to their peers." We are glad to hear this, stocks of Tea. no real progress. A change seems to have age. come over our Tientsin contemporary. How far it is inspired from any source we can. not pretend to say, but it certainly speaks of the Audience question with bated breath. MELEOURNE ... Mesers. Norton, Hargrave & Co. It says :--" In spite of occasional asser. tions to the contrary, no one seriously believes that the unity among the Mi- sions abroad by France, naturally speaks of the chief officer. nisters on this question is complete. And although the more experienced diplomatists obtain their passports through Ministers and as his property, LONDON Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. may be trusted to save themselves and their Consuls of their own nationality. China has Henry Ellis, P.C. 39, said he went on boar respective countries from any indignity. to tread. A rash movement on the part of to know how to work one Power against another spital.

month between the British Governany of the Ministers would compromise all but the temptation to rashness is strong in

the case of those who perhaps think that in

any case their diplomatic future is uncertain.

The Audience question will take care of it

self, if left alone, for everything points to

passive the Chinese themselves will make

overtures for a settlement of it which will

give to the foreigners the whole advantage

in the negotiation for terms." What is meant

by this mysterious bint? A precedent al-

ready exists for the Audience; it was accord-

ed grudgingly it is true, but His Majesty

Tung Chr did receive the Foreign Re-

presentatives, and his successor cannot with

That the Peking Government will endeavour

portance we can well conceive, but why the

til it shall please the Toung-li Yamen

move in the matter is beyond our comprehen

Chinese Times not withstanding, that the

The delivery of the French mail was begun

Mrs. Cameron gave a farewell "at home".

The Agents (Messra Russell & Co.) inform

that the Union Line steamer Lancelot, from

Antwerp and London, left Singapore on Wed

We give to day on the 4th page a chapter

quicks" which we owded our or last Sain

The names of Messrs Lee Sing and Poo

Pour have, we note, been added to the Board

the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency

Company, Limited. This step and the contem

are to enable the Chinese to take an interest

plated addition to the capital of the Company

The French steamer Phygues, which recently

went ashore at Pootai Island, arrived here yes-

terday afternoon. It seems that after lightering

the repairs necessary were effected to enable

The Shen-pao states that the Director-Genera

of the Yellow River. Wu Ta cheng, has sent to

the Foochow Arsenal for fifty iron piles which

he wishes to use in strengthening the embank-

ment at the breach. The Director of the Arsenal

has promised to send twenty piles with skilled

Probably owing to the unfavourable state of the

reather the attendance at the auction of land

Yaumati vesterday was not very large, but

12 lots offered for sale realised the sum of \$1.85

The vendor: were represented by Mr. H. J. Holmi,

surveyor: Mr. G.R. Lammert was the auctioneer.

The Shen-pao referring to the quicksands and

shifting banks that interfere so much with

navigation between Hankow and Ichang, men-

tions that a steamer which anchored off a place

called Kingchow recently lost her anchor

through the chain parting. Two native divers

went down and recovered the anchor, but they

got themselves involved in the quicksand, and

The following are the "orders of the day

for the meeting of the Legislative Council, to

2.—Report of the Finance Committee. (No. 4.)

3. - First reading of a Bill entitled the Arms Ordin

5.—Second reading of the Bill entitled the Reclama-

6.—Committee on the Bill for amending the laws

The Singapore Free Press of the 19th instant

The Newchwang correspondent of the N. C.

break at any moment. Yesterday and to day

speak of, no seed for the future harvest. The

The following items are taken from the

workmen to place them in position.

orv "Tl Pennycom

Head-quarter House yesterday evening.

Chinese Government have any intention

round the Dragon Throne.

at 8.50 p.m. yesterday.

needay for this port.

the undertaking.

understand; go into dock.

never came up again.

held at 4 p.m. to-day:--

1.-Financial Minutes.

day's issue by press of antter.

any decency refuse to follow his example

The Bishop of North China (Dr. Scott) addressed a meeting in St. Peter's parish, South hold of him. tea, on the 16th inst. The present progress of Protestant missions, he said, was slow; but he prisonment with hard labour. thought that all the efforts spent on China were not lost, especially as China would eventually become one of the most powerful nations on the

During next month several large guns and great quantity of ammunition and other war material will be shipped from one of the ports in the Black Sea-probably Odessa-for Wladiwostock, where new defences are in progress. The Russian Government has been pushing forward the new defences at Wladiwestock for some time, and now a sum exceeding five million to defer the ceremony to the latest possible roubles is to be spent for the defences of that moment, and rob it of any significance or im- | place.

The great enterprise of a Siberian railway which will bring Shanghai within twenty days Diplomatic Body should remain passive unjourney of Paris is now being seriously undertaken in St. Petersburg. The Russian Government is credited with taking an active part in sion. Nor are we disposed to believe, the forming a Franco-Russian consortium, to which would be granted the concession for the work. The railway, besides receiving many privileges from the Government, would have a subsidy per taking the initiative themselves in the work kilometre. The Government is said to be defermined to restrict the subscription to Russian, of levelling the barriers of stiquette which French, Belgian, and Dutch capitalists. the customs of twenty centuries and the traditions of many dynasties have built up

The New York Herald, whose chief editor in London was formarly American Minister in China considers the new Tientsin-Tung-chow line of railway to be of neither commercial nor strategic value. We need hardly remark that we dissent from his views on many grounds, as will most people in China. He seems to be ignorant, however, of the fact that the edict at permitting the line has been for the present cancelled, in deference to some antiquated antiforeign views of the effete Board of Imperia Astrologors, and the tenders called for the rails to make the line have been withdrawn

Liverpool and China steamer Priam, on the dering Minstrel. were known, they were not correctly applied. Minstrel samply upon the bare statement of any observations, but these were taken by the |-I am, Sir, your obedient Servant, other officers of the ship, who all had master's certificates, and in the opinion of the Court they were reliable. Measures were not taken to verify the position of the vessel at halfpast one a.m. on the 11th, when a light was seen and the Court did not consider that a safe and proper course was then set and steered and no allowance was made for currents, tide, and seway. The patent log was used, although the master could not remember what was on it, but the distance was reported to him by the second officer, who looked at it when the light was seen at half-past one. Bearings of it should have been taken, and the lead used. The thought the master was not justified assuming it to be Villano light, and positions and the courses and run led the Court to the conclusion that was Cape Ortegal light, and the course steered led to the actual locality where the disaster happened. The lookout appeared to have been good, but the Court found the speed of the yessel excessive in view of the state of the weather. and they found negligent navigation on the part of the master to be the cause of the casualty. Taking into account his favourable antecedents, they suspended his certificate for six months only.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS: SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 26th March. THE DEBATE ON THE NAVY

ESTIMATES The debate upon the increased Navy Estimates in the Hense of Commons was commenced last night, when Mr. Cressr moved an amendment to the effect that the proposed outlay was needless and advocated disarmament.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said, in reply, that the strength of England was the be guarantee of peace.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. London, 19th March. THE HEALTH OF THE KING OF NETHERLANDS.

The condition of the King of the Netherlands s now causing uneasiness; slight pyaemia bar nese Trading Co., is to be started in Tientsin in set in.

PARIS, 21st March.

THE DEPUTY FOR METZ. M. Antoine, the Deputy for Metz, has arrived sample of how penetrating the cold was, the in Paris, and has been warmly received. M. Minstrel. Antoine will reside in France.

. HAVAS TELEGRAMS.

POLICE COURT. 28th March. BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY. Cheung Sun, atonecuttor, was charged with stealing three pieces of wood, of the value of \$3 the property of Lenng thu, and also with cutting and wounding P.C. Watson, while in the execution of his duty, on the 19th inst. Alexander Watson, P.C. 18, said that on the morning of the 19th inst, he was on duty at Hungham. About 12.45 a.m. he was walking doubt the eiter will be open in a few days, but He saw defendant coming down the hill carry. ing a plank of wood about eight feet long. When defendant saw him, he threw down the wood and ran away. Witness ran after him and caught sels to the for the are no concoboats for him. As he took hold of him, defendant turned round and faced him. Defendant had a dagger in his hand, and made a thrust at witness striking him in the arm. Witness closed with him, tress has not been exaggerated. Much good has wrenched the dagger from him, and took him alive, but unfortunately the matter does not end | hospital for six days on account of the injuries with winter and there are many points to consi- he received. The dauger went through his

...tic der in regard to helping the Chinese. What are clothes and entered his arm causing a wound managed to avert the blow. Leung Chu identified the wood which defendant had stolen as his property. Defendant was sentenced to six months' im

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCE

ASSAULT ON BOARD SHIP. Pang Chung Li, described as a touter, was charged with others not in custody, with assaultng Lam Yap Kee Chan Sze Chong, and Chan Akit, and also with demanding money from them We hear that one of the large China houses

will have to resume public sales to clear their steamer China, in Victoria barbour. The following appointment has been made by in the hold of the steamer with several friends, soil laid on sand bank, requires constant attention northern ports, and are of such invariable quali-certainly shows a high degree of ingenuity the Admiralty:—Commander Llewellyn S. Dawson to the Rambler, to date March 19th. ground, but got off, and proceeded on her voyage.

In a steamer cruy mannering, in leaving Glassing that in the hold. They told him they sudden rise of the river, thus exposing France of with here by remitters. They are, we believe, that in ancient times before cotton was sudden rise of the responsibility of catastrophes that may wholly made of native gold, which is obtained in introduced, garments were made of some other considerable quantities in many parts of this regetable fibres, such as rushes. However this brella from Chan Sze Chong: After that de-

The Severn, cruiser, was commissioned at Portsmouth on the 19th inst., by Captain H. late chief of the Intelligence Department, to re. down, insensible. lieve the Constance on the Pacific Station. Her money the defendant called other men to beat crew consists of 243 officers and men. A French contemporary, dealing with the and the defendant and the other men rau away.

subject of protection of Roman Catholic Mis- He daught defendant and handed him over to China's recent action, by which the Roman Chan Sze Hong also gave evidence as to the Catholic missioneries in the empire now have to assault, and identified the umbrella in Court much, it thinks, to congratulate itself on in the steamer China on the 27th inst, and say having accomplished this, as supposing Germany | the chief officer, who had the defendant in cus-

Defendant said he was a boarding house run. Wares principalities of North Bor. ner, and his master told him to go down to the on the English concession and in reduced to the the hished. The aubstance has been steamer and got places for the passengers. He terreduce months, and needs no further placed a mot down, when complainant and by the publication to foreign Go- several others came up, pushed him away, and the the Act of the Protectorate now be- throw the mat away. They then put their baggage in his place. He spoke to them about it and they beat him with bamboo poles. He

Defendant was sentenced to four months' im-

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents. THE "WANDERING MINSTREL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 28th March, 1889, SIR.—In vonr issue of the 25th instant you published a paragraph apparently extracted from a San Francisco paper-although you do not give the name of the paper with reference to the missing barque Wandering Minstrel, which left Hongkong in September, 1887, on this Company's expedition and after touching at Hendlulu the month of December following has not been

In that paragraph you state that Notice of reward has been posted for information of th whereabouts of the Wandering Minstrel: that the Notice was signed by A. S. Murray, of the South British Insurance Company, who is acting as an agent for the owners of the vessel, and you then allege among other things that the owners of the vessel are not satisfied that she has been sunk and that they have been informed that the Captain who had charge of the vessel was not a White Sheep," and it was the idea of the un derwriters that he had sold the barque and had settled down in a land where he had no post

As these statements and allegations were untrue so far as they related to this Company I at once, under the instructions of the allow the representatives of the Syndicates to Directors, wrote the enclosed letter to Mr. establish themselves, unless the Minister of Dolman, the Acting manager here of the South British Insurance Company, requesting an explanation of the paragraph, and having received his reply, I have to ask you to be so good as to publish this correspondence in justice not only Judgment has been given at Liverpool in the to the South British Insurance Company and Board of Trade inquiry into the wreck of the this Company but to the Captain of the Wan-

Spanish coast on January 11, by which nine I am instructed to add that the Directors of persons, including four passengers, lost their this Company deem some explanation necessary lives. The court found that the compasses of from you for publishing not only misrepresentathe vessel were, on the whole, in good order; tions of facts relating to a local enterprise; but but though the errors of the standard compass reflections upon the Captain of the Wandering The master, Capt. Jackson, did not himself take paper the title of which you do not even mention

JOHN WILLMOTT.

The Shark Fishery Company, Limited. Hongkong, 26th March, 1889. The Manager South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company of New-Zealand. Dear Sir.—My attention has been called paragraph in this morning's Hongkong Daily Press containing statements from a San Francisco paper with reference to the missing barque andering Minstrel. As some of the statements contained in the paragraph are, as you must be aware, untrue. I shall be glad if you will give me any explanation you can of their origin; Neither your Company's agent nor anyone else in San Francisco has or ever had authority to act as agent for this Company. The idea that the vessel has not been lost but stolen should not have been attributed by any means especially by an agent of your Company, to this Company, as alleged; and the instructions as to Captain Walker's character, considering the high references he held, require some explanation or disavowal from your Company if made by your Agent at San Francisco as the para-

I shall be glad to have your explanation as soon as possible. I am, dear Sir. Yours obediently.

JOHN WILLMOTT. Secretary.

South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company of New Zealand. Bongkong, 26th March, 1889. John Willmott, Esq.

Secretary. The Shark Fishery Company, Ld. Dear Si ,-- I beg to acknowledge the receip of your letter of to-day. I am inclined to thin that the statements of which you complain have been misrepresented by the San Francisco

Mr. Murray, the manager, is too careful and business-like a man to say that he is acting as agent for the owners of the vessel when he is not. He is, however, in common with our Agents in the colonies, trying to get on the traces of the Wandering Minstrel. With regard to the rumour that the vessel

has been stolen and not lost, I would simply say that I do not know how people in San Francisco. got hold of the report, nor do I know on what As to Captain Walker not being a "white of the gold supposed to be shipped from Paslicep," I can say nothing, as I know nothing for or against him.

truth of the rumour about the Wandering our Shanghai contemporary says :---

I remain, dear Sir. Yours faithfully. FREDE, C. DOLMAN, (Signed)

The paragraph in question was taken from The Doilu Examiner, of San Francisco, of the 15th February, 1889. So far as our information goes, Captain Walker's character was unimpeachable.—ED. D. P.]

THE FRENCH CONCESSION AT CANTON.

We translate the following article from La

In 1862 the Chinese conceded in perpetuity along the hillside near the soy manufactory. the island of Shamien for the residence of Euvergment. The English speedily built a Consulate and an Episcopalian church, and sold lots of land by successive auctions to meet the requirements of commerce. Not thinking that France had spent her treasure and the lives of wise must have died of starvation are being kept admitted stealing the wood. Witness was in the her soldiers for the acquisition of waste land, French and Belgian merchants applied to the Consular Anthorities to have the lots on the French about an inch in depth. Defendant, when he Concession put up to public auction, as had been struck at him; simed at his body, but witness done in the English Concession. The Consuls referred the matter to the Minister for Foreign Affairs and to the Legation at Peking. Thirty years have plapsed and a decision has not yet been arrived at. Our nationals, weary of the systematic possesses the monopoly of the silk industry. The French concession remains waste land, speaking of.

with his hosts. Mosers. Russell and Co. Our ed to mine in it, simply make a venture which around their bodies like so many bags, leaving

humiliation of being under the protection of the

to assassinate him. This fantastic neglect of French interests is motors and the astute and swarthy persons who commencing to occur the attention of the Chamran up on deck, and one of the officers caught bers of Commerce and syndicates interested. For thirty years there has been a manifest betraval of our interests. The Foreign Office cannot plead as a defence that it has not been enlightened by its agents at Canton. Every Consul without exception, whether acting or permanent, has urged the utilisation of the land belonging to France. One of the late noting Consuls, whose compelence in commercial matters is recognised even by his numerous enemies, addressed a report to the Ministry last year on this important question.

Care was taken not to give even extracts from this report in the Bulletin Consulaire. The Chambers of Commerce and Syndicates have an nterest in knowing the contents of a document so important from a commercial point of view, since ts anthor advances the idea, the only practical one now, of making the lots on the Canton concession available for the national commerce by offer ng them as a premium for the establishment of syndicate offices or banks. But this tardy reparation is not all that is required by our commercial interests; measures must be taken to secure attention to those important interests on the part of the authorities. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is, no doubt, strongly hedged round, but France is growing tired of the perpetual obstacles placed in the way of colonial development and foreign trade. If the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will not comply with the demands made by the authorised representatives of French trade, the latter must go further, and giving in some way. a Legal-Commercial Council to the Cani d'Orsay, proceed to a division of the land of the Canton concession between the great Syndical Chambers. As there is not a single French police officer at Canton to guard the concession, the Minister of Foreign Affairs will be compelled to Marine sends the China squadron to Canton to combat French trade and bombard its nascent establishments.

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO." 26th March.

> > LEADING ARTICLE.

The continuation is given in to-day's issue of the argument that appeared yesterday on the subject of the importance attached to ability by the Emperor enjoining all students of foreign languages to make proper use of the territori ties afforded them, and the officials sent abroad toget an insight into foreign systems of go vernment to turn to good account the information they will acquire for the benefit of the Chi nese Government. The argument goes further and calls upon all officials without discrimination to display zeal and ability and thus give effect to the solicitude and interest of the Emperor.

A complaint was lodged by a father-in-law against his son-in-law for having by ill-treatment and by the administration of doses of opium brought about the death of his daughter. The husband flatly denied the accusation, and the Magistrate tried to induce the parties not to go to law about a purely family matter, but on their | Taka, to join the Sanyo Railway at Kake yawe-refusal, the authorities suggested an inquest which will shortly be held. In the Namhai district in the Tafa village the

police pot wind that a notorious robber had taken shelter in one of the houses and while they tried to force the door the robber gave them the slip from the back part of the premises A pawnshop was burnt down outside the Western Gate. The flames gained so rapidly that

there was barely time to save anything. A widower takes a second wife, but his matrimonial bliss was of short duration, as the third day after their marriage she left home to pay a visit to her relatives and has

ever since been lost sight of. At Fatshan another raid was made upon large number of gambling shops which were sealed with the official scals.

who when accosted could satisfactory account of himself. Perceiving that the entire work was entrusted to graduates of he held several opium pipes and suspecting them to have been stolen, he was put under ar-

PUNJOM GOLD IN SHANGHAI

The N. C. Daily News combats the views o the Singapore Free Press as to the destination hang. Having given a summary of the Singa-In conclusion, I would say that the Company | pore writer's statements as to the shipment of is trying to trace to the end the truth or un- gold from Pahang to the Straits tifty years ago.

bai bars are of a much lighter—we suppose lower dress than that which, however great its failure is meant—touch than these made from Australian | viewed from the unsympathetic Western standsovereigns. Now, this could not be the case, as point, is intended to be ornamental. One of the delays of the administration, transferred to other Pahang gold is of very fine quality, and former- very few requisites for comfort, according to places the activity and the capital they had in- ly sold for three per cent. more than Austra. Chinese ideas, is a fan, that is to say, in the tended to employ at Canton, a place of which the lian gold. And again, Australian , sovereigns | season when it is possible to use such an accessory conquest of Tonquin will augment the import- only come here in small quantities brought by to comfort. It is not uncommon in the summer ance, great from the first for the country which travellers and others, for, unfortunately, we have to see coolies, almost or quite devoid of clothing. no export trade with the Colonies worth the struggling to track a heavy saltjunk up stream

with menaces, on the 27th inst.. on board the which the Chinese, who have had a camp there | The gold which Shanghai exports is mostly beggars frequently brandish broken fans. It is for the defence of the Europeans since the riot of in the form of Peking and Soothow bars. The one of the unaccountable phenomena of Chinese Lam Yap Kee, an accountant, said he was re- 1883, are gradually resuming possession of. But former are best liked, and of higher touch; they civilisation, that this people which is supposed turning to America. (n the 27th inst. he was this is not all. The island of Shamien, formed of are chiefly received from Tientsin and the other to have been originally pastoral, and which when defendant came up to them. Defendant to the wall of the bund to resist the caprices of ty, or touch, that they continue to pass in India in making use of the gifts of nature, has demanded \$1 from each of them for the place the Pearl River. By neglecting to repar the as freely as sovereigns do in Europe, notwith never learned to weave wool in such a way they were occupying, and \$6 in addition for a wall the entire island is placed at the mercy of a standing that they have been sometimes tamper. as to employ it as clothing. It is believed fendant called out "come and best them" and the wall, and that is to have on the land resi- vast country. Gold is also smuggled into China may be, it is certain that the nation as a whole forty or fifty men came and best them with dents paying municipal taxes. It is true that from Russian Manchuria, the Amoor districts is at present absolutely dependent upon cotton iron bars and bamboos. Witness was knocked the hour for public anction has passed. The and Kores, but to what extent is not known. In those parts of the empire where the winter French applicants of 1862, whose names and Many of the Peking bars which come on cold is severe, the people wear an amount of Chun Akit said that when they refused offers remain on the registers of the Canton the market are of great age, and have formed wanded clothing almost sufficient to double the Consulate, are dead. The English and Ger- the hoards of wealthy families for genera- bulk of their bodies. A child olad in this costume, them. One of the officers came to their assistance, mans, who by reason of our criminal administra- tions. Gold was formerly a mode of conveying if he happens to fall down, is often as utterly tive neglect, have been free up to the present money from one part of China to another, but unable to rise, as if he had been strapped into a from strong French competition, would cover the native merchants do not now use it for this cask. Of the discomfort of such clumsy dress the land with gold at a public auction in order purpose to any great extent; it is still, however, we never hear the Chinese compasin. The disto keep out for ever the representatives of bought by mandarins, who, on retiring from comfort is, in the want of it. It is certain, how-French commerce. Of about 29,000 bales of office, wish to conceal their wealth and have a ever, that no Angle-Saxon would willingly tolosilk annually exported from Canton, France handy way of carrying it about. We have not rate the disabilities of such a trine, if he could slone takes 14,000 If Lyons made its purchases | the slightest desire to throw cold water on the by any possibility be relieved on it. In comme direct at Canton it would be disastrous for the efforts of those who are trying to develop the tion with the heavy clothing of winter, must be English and German establishments. The house mineral resources of the Peninsula, but honest mentioned the total lack of any kind of underthere are always the inexperienced to be and Italy do not show less seal than France in tody. The first witness was lying on the deck, of Cozon and Girand (Lyons) has, it is true, a enterprises are not helped by such articles as we clothing. To us it seems difficult to support exreckoned with, and this is distinctly a case defending the interests of Catholics, the division and seemed to be much hurt. He had to be representative at Canton, but he is accommodat. have been dealing with So little is known about istence without woollen under garments, frequent of the protection into several hands weakens the carried on board the police launch, and when English concession and is Pahang, that those who take shares in any one ly changed. The Chinese are conscious of no such when fools may rush in where angels fear of the protection into several hands weakens the carried on board the police launch, and when so the strange of the shoal of companies which have been form. need. Their burdensome wadded clothes hang limited in his transactions by his contract of the shoal of companies which have been form. need. Their burdensome wadded clothes hang limited in his transactions by his contract. Of the shoal of companies which have been form. need. Their burdensome wadded clothes hang limited in his transactions by his contract. Of the shoal of companies which have been form. need. Their burdensome wadded clothes hang limited in his transactions by his contract. Of the shoal of companies which have been form. need. Their burdensome wadded clothes hang limited in his transactions by his contract.

may turn out trumps, or in which they may lose. all they stake. Such theories as that of the Singapore correspondent have an Emma Mine British police, who in April, 1808, took operation look about them, and may lead people to doubt to insult him after having permitted an attempt | whether the money invested in Straits mining may not all pass into the pockets of London pro-

FROM JAPANESE PAPERS An illustrated paper styled the Kicto Nipro has just made its appearance. It is well printed and quite a welcome addition to the journals of

The Osaka Electric Light Company are erecting posts in the streets; and expect to be in a position to supply light about the middle of the ourrent month.

Application has been made to the Osaka Fucho by Mr. Tsubakimoto and some others for permission to form an Indigo Company with a capital of 40,000-ven. Over 1,000 passengers travel daily to Kyoto

by train from stations on the Kobe-Otsu line. This great increase in the traffic is due to the number of pilgrime who visit the Nishi Honganji at the commencement of the year. Mr. Okuma Minoru, of Hyogo, has received permission to construct a wet dook at Hafu.

Shikito-gori in this prefecture. Two independent surveys estimate the cost at about 15,000 yen, the dimensions of the dock beinglongth, 390 feet; greatest breadth, 122 feet; and depth of water, 22 feet. The floor of the dock Since the opening of the Sanvo railway to Himeji the plum orchards of Shirakeni. Tempo, and Kanasaki have become very well

and as the local authorities can only grant to foreigners passports to visit Kyolo and Narait was thought few aliens would take the trouble to obtain permits from Tokyo in order to inspect these orchards. Consequently much supprise has been occasioned by the number of foreigners who go there. The leading residents of Atami, with the co-operation of the merchants of Tokyo and Yokohama, intend-to lay a tramway track along

known, but they are outside treaty limits.

the coast from Odawara to Atami, a distance of 14 miles. The cars, or they would be better desribed as large jinrickshas, will each contain from four to six passengers, and each will be drawn by two coolies. The capital is to be \$200,000 in 4,000 shares of \$50 each. The production of ter in Osoka has last year amounted to 3.847.15 piculs, as compared with 5,335,44 piculs during the preceding year. This

remarkable decrease is due to the fact that in the early part of last year tea was so cheap that the growers did not find it worth their while to pick the usual second and third crops. Tes, in consequence of this short supply, is likely to be much dearer in the present season, and it is generally anticipated that the market will be Maizuru, a port in the province of Tango, has

of late years gradually increased in importance as a business centre, and more especially since a Naval Station was established there. The want of railway communication has now come to be much felt, and it is proposed to connect the port with Kyoto, but the mountainous nature of the intervening country renders the projest practically impossible. The last idea is to run a line, via Ayabe, Amada, Hikami, and a route which a repts no difficulties and is only 28 ri in lengti... This undertaking is much favoured by the general public, but it has not vet been decided whether to have a railway or only a tramway to begin with. We consider that the completion of an enterprise of this kind will add materially to the prosperity of Hyogo

Mines since they were first discovered in the 11th year of Tombun 1542), and, although the management has frequently changed during that long period, it will satisfy our present purpose to recall what has taken place since the Restoration-that is, about 22 years, Many foreigners - mostly Fronchmen -were them angaged at these mines, much machinery was imported, and the smoke bedding forth from numerous chimney stacks i' whether obscure the sky: At this time the mains were controlled by the Mining Bureau, but afterwards they were A suspicious character was met by the police foreigners were subsequently dispensed with as give no the Japanese grew more expect, and ultimately

Work has continued at the Ikune Silver

transferred to the Agricultural Dopartment The the Imperial College of Engineering. In 1885 the mines again changed to the Figure Department, and now they have been transferred to the Household Department in order to form a portion of the Imperial Appanage. There are about 1,600 miners employed at the mines, and they will be granted three days' boliday from the 1st April to celebrate the last change.

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS. ODIFFERENCE TO COMPORT AND CONVENI-

In what we have now to say, it must be premised at the outset, that all that is affirmed of But we are more concerned with the "start- Chinese indifference to comfort and convenience ling and important theory" which some one in respects not Oriental but Occidental standards, Singapore has evolved out of his inner conscious. | the principal object being to show how totally ness. He believes that the production of gold in different these standards are. Let us first Pahang is now larger than it was some fifty years direct our attention for a moment to the Chiago, and that it is secretly collected by hinese ness dress. In speaking of Chinese contempt dealers and exported, just as secretly, in junks to for foreigners, we have already had occasion to the north of China. This theory was expressed in montion that western modes of apparel have emphatic italies by our Singapore centemporary. very little which is attractive to the Chinese: Now we would ask it and the correspondent: we are now forced to admit that the converse why should this stream of gold be sent to the is equally true. To us it certainly appears north of China? We ask this, notwithstanding singular that a great nation should become that the Singapore writer "claims to have known reconciled to, such an unnatural custom as for a considerable time past that North China is shaving off the entire front part of the head, the market which receives the chief part of the leaving that exposed, which nature evident-Pahang gold dust export." Shanghai is the ly intended should be protected. But since market for the Pahang gold in the imagination | the Chinese were driven to adopt this cusof the Singapore writer; but we never heard of tom at the point of the sword, and since, as such an import here, and do not believe that it already remarked, it has become a sign and ever came. For one thing which renders such test of loyalty, it need be no further noticed in ropeans at Canton. Two thirds of the ground a thing improbable, the price of gold in Hong- this connection, than to call attention to the belong to England, the other third, comprising kong is as a rule as high as it is here, and it would undoubted fact that the Chinese themselves do twenty lots, is the property of the French Go- be more readily saleable there than in Shang- not recognise any discomfort from the practice, hai. There are more remitters in Hongkong and would probably be exceedingly unwilling to always ready to buy gold at a price than in revert to the Ming dynasty tonsure. The same Shanghai, and the price would, from more gold considerations do not apply to the Chinese habit being used in Canton and from advantages of of going bareheaded at almost all seasons of the position being favourable to the southern Colony, year, and especially in summer. The whole be higher there than here. Now the Chinese nation moves about in the blistering heats of are credited with knowing what is good for them- the summer months, helding one arm aleft, with selves in matters of business, and we are confid- an open fan held at such an angle as to obstruct ent that they would not send gold-in junks too a portion of the rays of the sun. Those who at -past the better market to the worse. We con- any part of their lives hold an umbrella in their fess we do not know what is meant by one state- hands to ward off heat, must constitute but a ment that a comparison, which our contemporary most insignificant fraction of the populamakes, between Shanghai bar gold and the bars tion. While men do often wear hats upon made in the north of China from Pahang gold, certain provocation, Chinese women, so far would show almost at a glance that the Shang- as we have observed, have no other kind of head-

vigorously fanning themselves meanwhile. Even

yavaing spaces through which the odd peneof them, on account of the expense is restricted mind since yesterday," Mr. Justice Kekewich to a very few. The same is true of umbrellas as said, "and I don't like to have water on the are by no means regarded as necessities. Chinese | wreathed in smiles. What else could be expected? who are obliged to be exposed to the weather do not as a rule think it important, certainly not ne-

The average westerner requires a great number | far from tottering to its fall. On the contrary, of these to meet his needs. He demands breast in spite of various silly utterances, it has struck packets in his coats for his memoraudum books, out so many deep roots that to disturb it would packets behind for his handkerchiefs, pockets in be far from an easy task." his vest for pencil, tooth-nick, etc., as well as for his watch, and in other accessible positions for the accommodation of his of which it may be said in passing that it is still If the foreigner is also provided with a pocket comb, a folding foot rule, a corkscrew, a bootsingular exception to his race. Having become accustomed to the constant, use of these articles, he cannot dispense with them. The thinese, on the other hand, has few or none of such things; his ankle, inserts the paper, and goes on one city, and your brother the other." "Well, tucks in the paper without untying anything. the Governor, waxing a little short. "Your brohis knowledge, the paper is lost-a constant the persistent shopkeoper. "Then go to hell," back, the crown of a turned up hat, or the space potween the cap and the head. Many Chinese nake a practice of ensuring a convenient, alhough somewhat exignous supply of ready you declare my family keeps you from all noney, by always sticking a cash in one ear. The main dependance for security of articles arried is the girdle, to which a small purse, he tobacco peuch and pipe, and similar objects re attached. If the girdle works loose, the rticles are liable to be lost. Keys, moustacle ombs, and a few ancient cash, are attached to ome prominent button of the jacket, and each | dy, from Marseilles 24th February, with the prevent the loss of the appendages. "If the daily dress of the ordinary Chinese cems to us objectionable, his necturnal ostume is at least free from criticism

n the score of complexity, for he simly strips to the skin, wraps himself in his quilt, nd aloons the sleep of the just. Night-dress he r she has none. It is indeed recorded that Conncius "required his sleeping dress to be hals long again as his body. It is supposed, how ver, that the reference in this passage is to obe which the Master wore when he was fastng, and not to an ordinary night dress; but it at all events certain that modern Chinese do ot imitate him in his night-robe, and do not st if they can avoid it. Even new-born babes. hose skins are exceedingly sensitive to the ast changes of temperature, are carelessexhibit the infant to spectators. The sudend chill which this absurd practice occasions, is ought by competent judges to be quite suffient to account for the very large number of hinese who before completing the first month their existence, die in convulsions. When ildren have grown larger, justead of being ovided with diapors, they are in some regions ad in a pair of bifurcated bags, partly filled th sand, the mere idea of which is sufficient to the breast of tender-hearted western mothers th horror. Weighted with these strange uipments, the poor thing is at first rooted to e spot, like the frog which was "loaded" with ick shot. In the particular districts where is custom prevails, it is common to speak of a rson who exhibits small practical knowledge, one who has not yet been taken out of his earth-trousers!"—N. C. Daily News.

A PORTRAIT. Sonnet. perfect oval face : deep slumbrons eyes

That flash and flame at Passion's back and call Whose changing depths calm summer seas rocal those pale blues oft seen in tropic skies sunset time: lips made for softest sighs And dreams of Love, of wild-rose hue withal, And yet, from which the words of Leve no er fall, which Affection's plighting vows ne'er rise. tumbled, truant wealth of jewelled hair: A head and neck of sculptured purity : A figure flawless in its grace of line

And curve, suggesting sweet infinity
Of charm. Tis strange! Yet Love, that by a majority of 2,551 votes. wakening eign d dawn of glorious Life, is absent there. Hongkong, 28th March, 183).

OLLA PODRIDA.

enty years than in all the 6,000 historic years mission then adjourned until the 2nd April. eceeding. More is discovered in one day now an in a thousand years of the middle ages. We d all sorts of work for electricity to do. We ake it carry our messages, drive our engine ginning to teach it to write.

Aprosexie is the name Dr. Guye, of Amsterm, chooses for inattentiveness, and he quite gularly finds that the nose is one cause of it. dull boy became quick to learn after certain mors had been taken from the nose; and a m who had been troubled with vertigo and zzing in the ears for twelve years found ntal labour easy after a like operation. In a ird case, a medical student was similarly reved. Dr. Guyesupposes that these mas il troubles ect the brain by preventing the cerebral nph from circulating freely.

An interesting feature of the Paris exhibin will be a group of forty-nine structures inded to give a history of the human dwelling. e different types of shelters represented will lude those of the prehistoric period—under ks, in caves, on water and on land; and from er times those of early historic civilization, of yan civilization, of Roman civilization in the cially denied here. st and in the West, and of rude civilizations connected from the general progress of hunity-the Chinese, Japanese, Eskimo, Afri-Aztec, etc. The interiors, the costumes of the different epochs studied.

The following anecdote of the Empress Frerick is touching and authentic. Some days hibition, where she was fascinated by the left St. Petersburg to-day for Tashkend, and ics of Queen Mary. Looking long and sadly will inspect the Afghan frontier on route. the picture of Mary's execution at Fotherin-, she at last said, "Poor Mary! Poor Queen! had lived two hundred years ago, I, too, uld have been beheaded at least three times in last eighteen months. The story, while bugh not told for the first time we have son to believe is perfectly true, gives one a in case of necessity. the position of the Empress Frederick.

a her forthcoming production of "Macbeth." New York, Mrs. Langtry positively refuses reported to have obtained possession of a number dy Macbeth, she is as confident of making a Practices by the Maharajah. These letters as she was when she first played the Lady of were formerly in the possession of Luchman-ons in New York. One of the novel features dass, the late Minister, who hoped by their he revival will be introduced in the front of house. Behind the scenes Mrs. Langtry's oblige his (the Minister's) reinstatement. Colole is supreme; but in the auditorium Manager nel Nisbet, on obtaining the letters, visited the Maharajah at Jummu, who did not attempt itary jackets that they usually wear. Not Pending his arrival no action is likely to be taken. the ushers on the main floor but those in balcony and gallery as well are to don the is is to be out out of the play.

Among the Equity Judges, Mr. Justice Keketrates to the flash, but they do not mind this cire wich has a good claim to be called the champion cunstance, although ready to admit that it is not | "jokist." He was recently trying an action leal. Chinese shoes are made of cloth, and are chitited Heap v. Pickles. On some uncertainty always porous, absorbing moisture on the smallest arising as to the identity of one of the Pickles, Forocation. This keeps the feet more or loss his lordship gravely remarked that they were a chilled all the time, whenever the weather is mixed let. On coming into court one morning old. The Chinese have, indeed, a kind of ciled beannounced his inability to properly understand nots which are designed to keep out the dump- some evidence respecting the course of certain ness, but like many other conveniences, the use canal water. "I have had this water on my a protection against raid. They are luxuries, and brain-not even canal water." The court was

Colonel Timler, a Bussian officer, who recently cessary, to change their clothes when they have spent some time on a tour through India, and become thoroughly wet, and do not seem to find has published his impressions, concludes his work the inconvenience of allowing their garments to with these words :- "Going ever the total of the dry upon them, at all a serious one. While the impressions we have formed in our Indian tour, Chinese admire foreign gloves, they have none we must come to the conclusion that we Russians of their own, and while clumsy mittens are not are not sufficiently acquainted with the life of unknown even in the extreme north they are the country. The condition of British India is rarely seen. One of the most annoying charac- indeed for from being what it is represented to teristics of Chinese costume, as seen from the be in the extracts which are republished in our foreign standpoint, is the absence of poc ets, periodical journals, for English rule in India is

. In Malcolm's well-known "Sketches of Persia," pocket-builte, his bunch of keys, and his wallet, one of the brightest and best books about the East, there is a very good story of Persian wit and sharpness of tongue, exercised under rather buttoner, a pair of tweezers, a minute compass, a hazardous circumstances. Some years since the folding pair of scissors, a pinball, a pocket mirror | city of Ispahan, whose inhabitants are accounted and a fountain pen, it will not mark him out as the best craftsmen and the worst soldiers in Persia, was governed by a brother of the celebrated Hajee Ibrahim, whose family at that time held many of the best offices in the kingdom, being all uncommonly well-provided for. Well, if he were pre-ented with them, he would not a shopkeeper of Ispahan went to Hajee Ibrahim's cases woodware, 65 bales waste silk, and 13 cases know where to put them. If he has a handker | brother and complained that he could not pay a sundries. From Foochow—166 cases tea. From chief, it is thrust into his bosom; and so also is a certain impost. "You must pay it like others" Yokohama—57 bales tobacco. From Manila child which he may have to carry around. If he said the Governor, "or leave the city" "Where to cases cigars. as a paper of some importance he carefully can I go to?" said the man. "To Shiraz or unties the strap which confines his trousers to Cashan," was the reply. "Your sephew rules the his way. If he wears outside drawers, he simply go to the King and complain if you like," said In either case, if the band lessons without ther, the Hajee, is Prime Minister," continued Old Malwa\$600 per picul, alice. of pocurrence. Other depositaries of such articles roured the Governor, losing all patience. "Haare the folds of the long sleeves when turned jee Marhoum, the pious pilgrim, your father; is dead," retorted the undanuted Ispahanes. "My | Patna (New) \$5472 to \$5482 per chest. friend," said the Governor, bursting into a Benares (New) 5234 to 5264 ... laugh; "I will pay the impost myself, since redress, both in this world and the next."

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Messageries Maritimes steamer Iraquad, emoval of this garmon! involves care-taking to London mail of the 22nd idem, arrived here yesterday evening. The subjoined telegrams are extracted from Ceylon and Indian papers:-MURDEROUS OUTRAGE IN IRELAND.

> LONDON, 11th March. Mr. Creagh, a landlord at Quinn in County Clare, was shot at yesterday while driving to church and grievously wounded. His sister, who was with him, was also seriously wounded. No arrests have yet been made in connection with

SUPPOSED LOSS OF THE S. S. "DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH. LONDON, 10th March.

There is much anxiety, regarding the safety of the Duke of Buccleuch, whose lifeboat has been washed ashore on the Sussex coast. The laid under the bed-clothes, which are anxiety is increased by the fact that a collision rown back whenever the mother wishes is known to have occurred in the neighbourhood. LONDON, 11th March.

More wreckage and some letters belonging to an officer of the steamer Duke of Buccleuch have been washed ashere on the Sussex coast. THE DEFENCE OF BRITAIN.

London, 12th March. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Stanhops, Secretary of State for War, presented his Army Estimates, and in doing so explained the system that it was intended to adopt for the defence of the Kingdom, whereby the rapid mobilization of our forces would be insured. It was, he said, intended to establish three intrenched camps in case the necessity should arise of having to defend London. PROPOSED E LARGEMENT OF THE GRAVING.

DOCK AT BOMBAY. London, 12th March. Lord Cross, Secretary of State for India, replying to a question in the House of Lords, si d that he was discussing with the Government of India whether it was possible to enlarge the graving dock at Bombay so as to make it avail-

able for the largest class of men-of-war. THE NEW M. P. FOR BARNSLEY. London, 13th March. Earl Compton, the Gladstonian candidate, has been elected for Barnsley in place of Mr. C. S.

Kenny, the Gladstonian member, who has retired. Mr. Wentworth, the Conservative candidate, who also contested the seat, was defeated

THE PARNELL COMMISSION LONDON, 14th March.

At yesterday's sitting of the Parnell Commission the evidence on behalf of The Times was concluded. Sir James Hannen, President, replying to Sir Charles Russell, said that he had Professor Elisha Gray remarks that electrical not yet decided whether an interim report should ience has made a greater advance in the last be made on the "Parnell" letters. The Com-THE COPPER SYNDICATE.

PARIS, 13th March. The agency of the Copper Syndicate has been our door bell, and scare the burglar; we transferred to Messrs. Matheson & Co., who will ke it as a medicine, light one gas with it, see sell on behalf of the copper companies. Existit, hear from it, talk with it, and now we are it stock in the meanwhile will be withheld and worked off gradually. A curtailment of the output has been arranged.

A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN. ST. PETERSBURG, 9th March. A Russian conversion loan of one hundred and seventy millions of gold roubles has been issued. WAR DECLARED AGAINST ABYESINIA BY THE

KING OF SHOA. Rome, 9th March. It is announced here that the King of Shonhas declared war against Abyssinia AUSTRIAN TROOPS ON THE SERVIAN FRONTIER

LONDON, 14th March. The Standard has published a telegram stating observation along the Servian frontier in view of the crisis consequent on King Milan's abdication.

VIENNA, 14th March. The telegram published by the Standard stating that Austrian troops were taking up posts of observation along the Servian frontier is offi-

PROPOSED GOLD STANDARD FOR ROUMANIA. BUCHAREST, 18th March. The Roumanian Government have submitted occupants; and the surroundings, will be those a Bill to the Chamber of Deputies proposing a

RUSSIA AND THE AFGHAN FRONTIER. ST. PETUBBBURG, 14th March. General Rosenbach, Commander in Chief of b she is said to have visited the Stuart the troops and Governor-General of Turkestan,

OPERATION: IN SIRKIM. ALLAHABAD, 7th March.

A reserve of 200 of The Buffs from Dum Dum, and 600 of the 3rd Bengal Infantry from Fort William, Calcutta, is to be held in readiness to proceed to Sikkim on the shortest notice DISAFFECTION IN CASHMERE.

ALLAHABAD, 11th March. Colonel Niebet, the Resident in Cashmere, is | be dictated to by criticism or tradition. As of letters revealing a long course of treasonable t the actress has gladly accepted his sugges. to deny the charges, but proposed a plan to abdicate the gaddee. Full enquiries are bring a costume. Kilts, plaids, bare legs and clay. res are to take the place of the neat little to Calcutta in possession of strong evidence.

THE CASHMERE LETTERS. LONDON. 15th March. toh undress. Even the man who takes tickets | Sir John Gorst replying to a question in the w he door is to wear it, and the coloured porter . House of Commons last night, said that the guards the Broadway entrance is to do the Government of India attach very little impore. All the "tiresome part" of the witch tance to the Cashmere letters which have come into Colonel Nisbet's possession.

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LONDON, &c., VIA F TEZ CANAL LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Ganges (str.)	T. J. Alderton	Hongkong	P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire	On 10th April, at Noon On 31st inst.
LONDON & HAMBURG	Flintshire (str.) Eme	Dwyer Wm. Summers	Hongkong	Adamson, Bell & Co Arnhold, Karberg & Co	On or about 7th April. Quick despatch
MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL	Yangtse(str.) Preussen (str.)	Flauden		Messageries Maritimes	On 3rd April, at Noon. On 14th April, 10 A.M.
VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, So. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA	Abyssinia (str.) Cityof Rio(str.)	G. A. Lies	Hongkong	Adamson, Bell & Co P. M. S. S. Co	On 4th April at Noon On 31st just daylight
SANFRANCISCO VIAY'HAMA SAN FRANCISCO	Gaelio (str)	Snow	Hongkong	O. & O. S. S. Co.	On 9th April, at 1 P.M. Quick despatch. On or about 6th April.
GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c	Bisagno (str.)	Bunje	Hongkong	Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
NEW YORK SOURABAYA, VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	Pantolus	Burnham Hay Roy	Hongkong	Jardiue, Matheson & Co Gibb, Livingston & Co	On or about 30th inst. On or about 7th April
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE PORT DARWIN, Ao		Hunt	Hongkong	P. & O. S. N. Co. Butterfield & Swire	To day, at Noon. On 3rd April, at 4 P.M.
TIENTSIN SHANGHAI, KOBE, &c	Kwong ang (str.) Iraonaddy (str.)	Sellar Bretel	Hongkong Hongkong	Jurdine, Matheson & Co Messageries Maritimes	On or about 30th inst. To-day, at 5 P.M.
SHANGHAI VIA AMOY	Cyclops (str.)	Nish	Hongkong Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow, daylight. To-morrow, at Noon
SHANOHAI	Nizam (str.)			P. & O. S. N. Co	Quick despatch

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. THURSDAY, 28th March.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Telamon, sailed on the 23rd | March:-For London-148 cases chinaware. 2

Quotations are :--- $[1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 catties. 1 to 2 catties. l to 2% catties.

EXCHANGE. On London .-Bank Bills, on demand2/11# Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/thank Bills, at 4 months sight 3,01 Documentary Bills, at 4 months . sight.....3,04 Bank Bills, on demand3.78 Gredits, at 4 months' sight3.87 NEW YORK.—

On BOMBAY. Telegraphic Transfer218 Bank on demand220 CALCUTTA .--Telegraphic Transfer218 Blank, on deniand220 ON SHANGHAL --Bauk, at sight713

Quotations re:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-160 per cent. premium, sales. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$105 per shafe. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-North China Insurance—Tls. 2971 per share.

SHARES.

Yangtszo Insurance Association—'11s. 974 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tis: 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$115 per longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

\$360 per ábare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-83 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited— [traits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—51 per cent. prem, sales. engkeng, Canton, and Macao Steamhoat Co.'s Shares—122 per cent. prem., sales. i.do-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shareschina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$150 per share, sales.

Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$73 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$130 per | Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$189 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$88

per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$103 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$85 per share. Punjoin and Sunghie, Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$45 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per | THE Company's Steamship

longkong Rope, Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$200 per share, nom. S. Watson & Co., Limited—100 per cent premium, nom. longkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited—\$195 per share, sales. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$17.50

per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent premium, nom. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin

-\$310 per cent. prem., sellers. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, FOR PORT DAI:WIN, QUEENSLAND VIA KOBEAND YOKOHAMA, on THURS-Limited—200 per conf. prem. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$55 per share, nom. that Austrian troops have taken up posts of Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$50 per share,

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per | Hunt, Commander, will be despatched as above Songel Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per P.M. Steam Launch Company, Limited-400 per

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Company, Limited—\$20, sellers. Green Island Company, Limited—\$60 per share. Labuk Planting Company, Limited-\$15 per Provisions during the lentire voyage. A duly Electric Company, Limited—\$10 per share, Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited-\$160 per share. West Point Building Company, Limited-\$60

per share, sales.

· HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 7th March, 1689, at 17, u.

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The barometer has fallen and gradients are alight. Over-uset, cool, and dry weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 28th March, 1889.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE, (From Masses, Patieonale & Co.'s Registra,) U. S. MAIL LINE. March 28th. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPAN'S

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER Thermometer-94.M. (Wet bulb)......62 There ometer-Muximum

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Freyious | On date | On date at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m. " | st | p.m. 20.05 la emeter cumperature Porce of wind Weather

1.—Baronerus reduced to 82 degrees l'abroubeit at the cerei of the sea in inches, tentha and hundredths. 2. -TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 3.—HUMIDITY in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air oil urated with moleture being 100. 4.- Digeonam of the Wine to two points. 5 .- FORCE OF THE WIND According to Beaufurt Beale. O.-State of the Weather; B. Con sky; C. detached clouds: D. driszlingrain; F. fog; G. clos my; H. hait; L. light-ning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. cuow; T. thunder; V. visibilit; W. dewiwet).

7,-Razy in inches, tentle and hundredths.

 $W_* \cup ORERCK_*$ Hongkong Observatory, 28th March 15: 9. VESSELS ON THE BERTH. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

"VERONA. will leave for the above places TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at Noon: E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong; 26th March, 1889.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningro, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANHOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Nish, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 30th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th March, 1889.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-RANG, AND SOURABAYA. / VIIE Company's Steamship

"ALMORA." Captain Hay, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th March, 1889. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. NHE Company's Steamship

" KWONGSANG," Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hougkong, 22nd March, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 31st inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, bave their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1889.

CHINA NAVIO ATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

PORTS. SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship

"CHINGTU." on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd April, at. Four and other Steamers.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salcon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh nalified Surgeon is curried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st March, 1889. 606 of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be Address:—Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co., FLORIO & RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR

to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA ; all MEDITERAREAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship

will be despatched as above on or about the 6th April. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Victoria's Dock. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 25th March, 1889.

"BISAGNO."

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship

"EMPIRE," Snow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th February, 1889.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCKING M YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for application.

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, | (or vice versa) within one year, will be of the United States, via Overland Railways, to | allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance Havana, Trinidad, and Domerara, and to ports | does not apply to through farce from China and in Mexico, Control and South America, by the Japan to Europe, Company's and connecting Steamers.

I Steamers. First-class Fores granted as follows: To San Francisco\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 3 350.00 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00 To other European points at proportionate

rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of procooling Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This

allowance does not apply to through fures from Ohina and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full : value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed

to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 14th March, 1889.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: LONDON: HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.

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26th March, and is due here on the 1st April. THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Japan, with the next Indian mail left Singapore on the 27th March, and is due here on the 2nd April.

The P. & O. steamer Nizam, with the next

English mail, left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer -Batavia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 19th March, and may be expected here on or about

the 16th April. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the 31st inst. The Union Line steamer Byron, from London, left Singapore on the 24th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 31st instant. The C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisow left Singapore on the morning of the 25th, and is

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31st inst., at 9.00 a.m.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona, to-day, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Shanghai.—Per Cyclops, to-day, the 29th inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Haifong.-Per Varioaerts, to-day, the 29th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Benledi, to-morrow, the 30th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon.-Per Cicero, to-morrow, the 30th nst., at 4.30 P.M-

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 30th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-4.45 P.M., Registry ceases.

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(Prices Current and Circulars may however beposted up to 10 c'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.-Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS. BY S. BARING-GOULD AUTHOR OF " MERINAR," " COURT! ROYAL," "JOHN HERRING," "THE GAVEROCKS," &c. Now First Published. CHAPTER XVI, WHOP WHATP

It is hateful—hateful as poison—the packing the turning out of drawers, and then the tilting of the drawers to get out the dust and grit and fine that has accumulated in the corners; the arranging of correspondence, the discrimination between valuables and things that may become valuable, and things that are not, but were valuable; the throwing away of rubbish, the consideration as to what things are to be disposed of, and if disposed of, how to be disposed of, and to whom, and all the business and care and misery of change of quarters. +

And yet, how out of thorns spring roses, and out of troubles virtues come into bloom! Never. probably, in our whole career did charity, the bond of all virtues, so luxurinte, throw out such all-embracing tendrils emit such fragrance. ripen into such fruit, as on the occasion of change of quarters. Old boots, slightly damaged bonnets, heavy battered pieces of furniture, for which a dealer would not, give sixpence; articles that would fetch nothing in a sale, antiquated schoolbooks, magazines five years old, novels that have lost their backs, games, deficient in one or two pieces, odd gloves, iron bedsteads minus their brass knobs, and that have to be tied together with wire; cracked dishes, snipped tumblers. saucepans, corroded with rust-with what lavish and lordly magnificence we distribute them to al who will accept such alms.

And thou what a lesson does change of quar ters teach us to discriminate between the worthless and the valuable; and with equanimity to fully, I could almost forgive Sedan and Metz. endure sejaration, from things which have be-When the author was a boy, his life was quitting any place of sofourn for a winter, or halt for a night, his father explored every pocke and crevice of the carriage, and turned out the treasures there secreted on which his son's hear were set and his packet-money had been expended. Nothing escaped his eye, nothing melted his heart. The author came to a place bringing nothing with him, and left it carrying nothing with him away, all he acquired he was forced to loave. It was an excellent discipline for life

How many times since boyhood has he had shift quarters? and each time he has experienced a straggle, and has had to surrender some things sight of this book suddenly reminded her of a on which his heart was fixed, but from which it was, perhaps, well to be free. He recalls how one winter at Bayonne, he collected every match and spill end that had been used for lighting c gars and candles, till he had accumulated a trunk When, in Spring, the move came, his named the Pummy closet—a name that had adfather peremptorily refused todespatch this trunk load of scorched paper scraps by grande or petite vitesse to Vienna, and they were consigned garden requisites. to the flames. When he was in Yorkshire he had collected some prehistoric querns, stone postponed their removal to another time, and achand-mills. When he contracted with a furniture-mover to translate his goods to the South of England, the man struck at the mill-stones, they were not in his bond. The author had to resign them; but his heart aches for those stones

that he clings to trifles.

to this day. When a family has inhabited a house for nigh on twenty years it is incredible what accumulations have gathered round them, how every cor ner, enphoned, closet, drawers, the cellar, the at tic are stuffed with articles of various utility and importance, or let us rather say of different degrees of inutility and worthlessness: none which, however, can be spared without a pang, for to every one of them a recollection clings. years, but approaching that time, in the house of Mr. Pennycomequick. Every room, the gardon, the attic, were crowded with reminiscences. mostly pleasant; to the ordinary eye a thin veil of soot took the brilliance and sharpness off all things in this smoke laden part of England, but to the girls, Sulome and Janet, everything was overlaid with the gold dust of childish thought it was Mr. Jeremiah Pennycomoquick. momories. Mrs. Cusworth had come to regard the house as a quiet home in which she might C spend her declining days, without a care for the night that he disappeared. If the hour was not future of her children, for Janet was provided now midnight, it was near it. for, and Salome would not be forgetten. But now, with the loss of Mr. Pennycomequick, the prop had fallen on which the future was reared spare bedroom. Only from the drawing-room he prop had fallen on which the future was reared : [' and suddenly she found herself in bad health. obliged to think about her prospects, and leave the house in quest of snother home.

Mrs. Sidebottom, with the eagerness with which some women fly to do a spiteful thing, had taken advantage of her position to give the widow notice to remove. The Cusworths had received notice to move

within a forthight, and it was not easy for them to find quarters into which to go. Salome had sought lodgings in Mergatroyd, but in vain-There were none vacant, and she had been obliged to engage temporarily a part of a house in the nearest manufacturing town, a house that was called Redstone, but which was popularly known only as Black hole. It was a low house, sur rounded by tall factories, that crushed it into a well between them, into which no sun could ponetrate, but which received all day and night showers of condensed soot. She counted herself fortunate in having secured this, and she had al-

ready given orders for the removal to it of some of the packing cases filled with these goods. The time had been one of strain to Salome. already distressed by the loss of her best friend and the subsequent doubt about the identity of the corpse recovered. Mrs. Sidebottom had gone out of her way to make her feel uncomfortable, had said ill-natured things, had slighted her mother, and irritated Janet to the verge of an outbreak. She had been obliged to exercise great self-control, to disregard the sneers or backward, all control over her knees was gone hold her sister in check. She had been painfully affected, moreover, by the mistrust Philip had shown, and though he had apologized for what he had said the wound dealt to her self-respect was unhealed. She felt this blow the more because she had unconsciously reposed confidence in Philip; not that he had given her reason for reliance on him, but that she had felt the need for someone to whom to look, now that M:

Jeremiah Pennycomequick was removed, and she had trusted that he would be honourable and considerate in his conduct, as behoved a Pennycomequick. To add to her difficulties, her mother had suddenly and unaccountably had a relapse, was seriously shaken, and in no condition to be moved. Unaccountably, for the attack had not come on when it might have been expected, on hearing the news of the death of the old manufacturer. She had borne up marvellously under this trial; the bringing the corpse to the house and the funeral had not materially affected her. She had spoken of the necessity she was under of leaving the house, with sorrow, indeed, but inspired her with shuddering dread. He would not agitation; she had taken some interest in not have passed her without a word.

the assertment and pucking of the family goods and then, in the midst of the preparations to taken off her. The blood rushed tingling through denart, had been taken slarmingly ill. When the funoral was over, Mrs. Sidebottom had returned to her own house. All necessity for her remaining in that of her deceased half. brother was gone. Nevertheless she was in and out of the house several times during the day. One evening she had left after nine, having | ed it, and then flew upstairs and knocked vehe-

dined there with her nephew, who had moved into | mently, loudly, at Philip Pennycomequick's door. his uncle's apartments, and had enjoyed some of her brother's best wine. At half-past nine the front door was locked and chained, and the gaslight in the hall turn. that she was shaking and white.

ed down, but not extinguished. Old Mr. Pennycomequick bad kept early hours, and the you had a man here with you ?" servants observed the same routine of meals and work that had been instituted in his time, as they had received no orders to the contrary. ho did not come from your study, he issued from Now that Philip had taken possession of his that room in which—in which—"she shuddernucle's apartments on the first floor, and went ed. "I mean from the spare bedroom." to the mill at the same hours, and took his meals at the same hours, the house seemed to have relapsed into its old ways, out of which it had silently, like a shadow, and passed me." been bustled by the advent of Mrs. Sidebottom.

Mr. Pennycomequick's apartments consisted of a study, with a bedroom opening out of it, house." The front of the house on the same floor was taken up, with a drawing-room, rarely occupied. the spure bed-room, in which the corpse of the drowned man had laid till the burial.

On the ground floor were two rooms, correthrough it." sponding to those occupied by Mr. Pennycomequick, and these had been given up to Mrs. Cusworth; one—the outer—served as sitting. dear uncle's—I mean Mr. Pennycomequick's Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, room. The dining-room and a breakfast-room overcost and hat." —the latter under the spare bed chamber, bom-Philip again mused. pleted the arrangement on the ground-floor.

Formerly Mrs. Cusworth and her daughters a moment of thought, "all that remained, the

had alept on the storey above the drawing-room overcoat included, I ordered yesterday to be laid and Mr. Pennycomequick's suite; and Salome's out in the spare chamber. I told your mother apartment were there still, but of late, owing to to dispose of them sa she thought proper. I her mother's infirmity, her bed had been trans- made no doubt that she knew of poor persons ferred to the inner room, which had been trans- to whom they would be serviceable, formed from the housekeeper's office to a sleeping "But no poor person would come at this time apartment for the old lady, to whom it was of night, and slip out stealthily at the garden injurious to ascend many steps; and as it was door, which ought to be looked at half-past nine." not advisable that Mrs. Cusworth should be alone at night. Salome had slept in the room ourselves," said Philip. "You will find the with her. Since the arrival of Janet, however, overcoat there, and then, perhaps, you will come she had returned to her apartment upstairs, as to the same conclusion that I have, that you

married daughter with ber. "My dear," she had said, "it is not much nore than I can expect to see of Janet. She l will have to return to her husband shefore long, the landing, asked herself whether she had been and I am not likely to live to have the pleasure deluded by her imagination. of many of her visits; so, if you do not mind, Salome, I should wish her to sleep in my room as much as I may."

Salome had accordingly returned to her chamber upstairs. She was glad that at this time her sister was there to relieve her of attendance on her mother, whilst she went in search of odgings and was engaged in packing,

"I am expecting a summons to return to Elbour every day," said Janet, "directly I get over his head. The great coat and the hat-were the news of the rout of the Prussians. Pro- gone. vidence never intended that barbarism should prevail over culture; and the French have such accomplished manners, and such perfect tastowhy the German ladies I have seen have no idea

"You forget, Janet," said the sister. "that

the Barbarians did, of old, overwhelm Roman "Oh-yes, but only that they might assimilate the culture and become civilized themselves. If the result of this wretched war were that German ladies learned how to put on their clothes taste-Salome had as little knowledge of the ar

come interesting to us, but which we cannot re- rangement arrived at between Mrs. Sidebottom and Philip as has the render, and for the same spent in travelling on the continent; in rambles reason. It had not been divulged. She, of from the Pyrenees to the plains of Hungary course, could ask no questions. The reader does, but he must wait. He shall be told presently. wherever he went, he made collections of objects had, unopposed, sworn to her brother's death, of curiosity, crystals, petrefactions, dried flowers, without will, and had taken out letters of administration.

worth party; they were soreed to him apart. On this evening, after the house was locked up, and the servants had retired to bed. Salome was in her own room; she had been engaged there for some hours, examining and sorting the house-bills, and destroying such as were not required to be preserved. When this was done. she began to pack her little library in a deal and yet hardly attained; even to this day he finds that he clings to trifles. garden manual that Mr. Pennycomequick had given her on her birthday when fifteen. The score of hyacinth bulbs she had put in a dark closet under the stairs, in which to form shoots before they were put in their glasses. The book ad advised this as a corrective to the development of leaf at the expense of flower. In this emploard, which Janet and she as children had

> bered to it ever since—she kept as well sundry Fearful lest she should forget the bulbs if she customed, on principle, to do at once whatever occurred to her mind as a thing that had to be dove, she gently opened her door and lightly descended the staircase.

The steps were carpeted, so that her foot was noiseless. She had no need of a candle, for the gas, though reduced, still burnt in the hall. She reached the bottom quickly: she was unwilling to disturb and alarm her mother, and so trod noiselessly through the hall to the closet door, beneath the steps. Her garden gloves, some tools in a little box that had been given ber by Janet and the bulbs were there, the latter, in a row, showing stout horns. She gathered these bulbs into a chip basket, and The Cusworths had been, not indeed twenty took the rest of her possessions in the other hand. Thus encumbered, she closed the Pummy closet door with her foot, put down the basket, turned the key, took up the basket and stepped out into the hall with the intention of re-ascending the stairs as noiselessly as she bad come down. But before she had reached the foot and had turned the balustrade, she was startled to see a figure on the first landing. At first shock she

> dressed to go out, as she had seen him on the Salome could not see whence the figure had could not have issued, as that door was in view,

> and was shut. Who was it? The figure descended slowly, and with in audible tread. The light from the gas was sufficient to show that the figure was that of a man. out not to let her see his face. With a sickening feeling at the heart, and a

chill that can through every artery and frosted her blood, she stood looking at the apparition that glided down the staircase, leisurely, noiselessly. She recognised the great coat and hatthey were those of Mr. Pennycomequick. The great coat was that in which the corpse had been iscovered invested.

Who was this coming-coming probably from the room recently tenanted by that strange, awful, dead man ? That was the first thought of horror that shot through her brain, followed by another still more horrible. "What is it?" For a while Salome was bereft of power of

speech and motion. There was a sensation in her brain as though a handle were being turned that had attached to it every nerve in her body, and that they were being spun of her and on to a reel, like silk from a cocoon. Her hands contracted on what she held, she could not have let them fall had she willed to relax her grasp. They stiffened as do the hands. of a corpse. She could not cry out, her tongue

When the figure had nearly reached the ottom of the stairs, it stopped and turned its head towards her, and looked at her.

The light of the lowered gas jet was on her and off the face of the apparition; all she saw was black shadow, as all she had seen of the face of the corpse on the bed had been a black handkerchief cast over it. But she distinguished the hair, somewhat long behind the ears, and frowzy whiskers about the jaws. That was all she could make out in that moment of acute agonising horror. The figure stood looking a her, and she heard the clock in the hall tick, tick tick, tick, and then begin the premonitory growl that preceded striking. The figure moved down the final steps, and stole in the same stealthy, noiseless manner to the garden door,

and disappeared through it. The look of the back, the sit of the well-known overcoat, the way in which the hat was worn, all recalled to her the dear, lest friend, and yet she knew it could not be he. He would never have 1. 35,53, Kowlson. In another moment the spell of rigidity was

every vein, her hands, her feet, recovered activity, her heart bounded and shook off its fear, and her mind recovered its proper energy. She ran after the apparition, and found that the garden door was actually open. Instantly without further consideration, she shut and look.

He opened it, and was surprised to see Salome on the landing, breathless. "Is your mother worse?" he asked, for he saw "Oh, Mr. Pennycomequick, do tell me. Have

"I do not understand." "I have seen someone descend the stairs. I " No one has been with me.

"But he came down the staircase, slowly and "I have seen and heard no one." "And yet, there has been someone in the

"Did you distinguish who it was?"

"All my poor uncle's clothing,"-he said, after

"Let us go into the spare room and ressure the old lady had expressed a wish to have her have been over-worried and over-wrought, and that fancy has conjured up the ghost." He went back into his room for a candle, and Salome, standing alone, with beating heart, on

Philip returned with a candle. He smiled and said. "I remember particularly that great whilst she is here, that I may have her by me coat. It was laid on the bed, and the hat by it. went into the room this evening; about halfnest eight, and both were there then." had his hand on the door. "You are not afraid to come in with me?"

Salomo shook hor head. She had begun to hope that she had been a prey to fancy. He opened the door, went in, and held the light

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6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all STEAMER. Claims against the Hongkong Branch of 1182 Jardine, Matheson & Co Mar. 2! S. Ashton THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, which SAILING VESSEL have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be paid at the Offices of the NEW ORIENTAL Brit, bk 533 Master G. H. Wappan, Mar. 16 Engelson BANK CORPORATION. LIMITED, on and after MONDAY, THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank SHANGHAI. for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator admitting IN PORT ON 22ND MARCH, 1889. their Claims in order that the payment of the 6th Dividend may be endorsed thereon. STEAMERS (EXCLUSIVE OF LIVER CRAFT)

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